

CHARLES EBBETS IS MAGNATE OF SMILES

He Does Not Believe in Opening Too Early in Spring.
New York, May 16.—Charley Ebbetts has been pictured as a magnate with a taking way at the box office by a good

many scribes, and, though he has a falling for the coin of the realm, he is more susceptible to the music of the turnstile than the average man who runs a ball club.

But when Ebbets came out recently with a loud protest against the early opening of the season in the National League he had at least two reasons for

his stand. Every magnate must look after the business end of his ball club with an eagle eye, for the basis upon which business is built is the dollar. But the foundation of the baseball business, though dependent on the dollar, is even more dependent on the man who brings that dollar bill to the game.


Ebbets says there is no use of opening the season when raw, winds and cold rains are liable to give his patrons everything from pneumonia to distemper, and Ebbets is right in two ways. In the first place, cold weather and

baseball don't mix from a sporting standpoint. In the second place, the magnate must count on a certain income average per day to get by. He isn't making fans out of the populace when he opens his gates to winter weather, and he isn't breaking even on his investment, either. So no one can blame him for emitting a

how! now and then, and, as Ebbets contends, baseball in Indian Summer is far better than baseball in a raw, unfriendly spring, when a magnate is gambling every time he opens his park.

REDS' STAR PITCHER, TONEY, IS HIT HARD

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New York.....	00011201x-5 11
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